A GOLD MEDAL PRESENTED TO THE INVENTOR OF THE LIFEBOAT.

The Presentation Made by the President in the Hine Parlor of the White House-Tardy but Fitting Recognition of the Aged Inventor's Services to Manhind.

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- A small company assembled in the Blue Parlor of the White House at noon to-day to witness the formal presentation of a medal to Joseph Francis in recognition of his services in the construction and perfection of life-saving appliances. The medal is of pure gold, and weighs over three Troy pounds. It contains \$760 worth of gold. and cost, exclusive of the design, over \$3,000. There were present the President, Mrs. McKee. Mrs. Nimmick, Senators Evarte, Blair, and Reagan, Representative Buchanan, and a num-ber of ladies. Mr. Francis was accompanied by his son, Isaac, and Mrs. Johnson, an intimate friend. The ceremonies were simple, and consisted only of an address by Senator Evarts, representing Congress, an address by the President, and a brief response of thanks by Mr. Francis, who was so overcome that he could not complete his remarks. The President spoke as follows:

Mr. Francis: We have assembled to complate the purpose expressed in the resolution of Congress, to which Mr. Evarts has referred. The duty which is laid upon me, to place this medal in your hands, is a very pleasant one. It is the tribute of a grateful country to a citizen who has rendered a conspicuous service to mankind. The tribute you have received from foreign countries to the value of your life-saving appliances are now tardily, but generously and fittingly, confirmed and crowned by this testimonial from your own. It was not enough that the savage wrecker should be driven from the coast, for the area of the sympathizing watcher who has taken his place was still shortened and impotentto save. You have given it power, have made it possible for the shore to send succor



JOSEPH PRANCIS. to the ship. You have invented and suggested appliances that have saved many thousands of human lives. Not many of these have been able to know or to thank the man who saved them; but the nation to-day voices the gratitude of these and of the many thousands more who will owe their deliverance to you. In the name of the American Congress and the American people I now place this medal of honor in your hands."

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Joseph Francis, the dearest wish of whose latter life has been gratified in the reception from his own country of an honor accorded him long ago by most of the other nations of the world, is now about 30 years old. He was for many years a conspicuous figure in New York. Since his retirement, many years ago, from active business life, he has lived at the old Stevens Houseat the foot of Broadway, and in that place has passed almost from the recollections of the present generation of New Yorkers, which scarcely knows that part of the city. He has retained his health very well, and has enjoyed heartly the easy life to which his great services for humanity so well entitled him. He was almost alone in the world, having outlived every relative except his son, now beyond middle aga himself, who lives also at the Stevens House.

Joseph Francis was a Boston boy, and his thoughts were turned saturally to sea matters by the fact that in childhood he was accustomed to play about the boat building yard of a relative. He says he can remember that, when a little fellow at school, he used to have a passion for shipwreck stories. When he was 11 years old he conceived the idea of a buoyant amail boat, and he rigged up one in which he had a lot of cork enclosed in wood at the bow and stern. He filed this boat full of water one day, and was delighted when it floated. More than that, four men couldn't sink it, but could paddle around in it as they pleased. It was the first real lifeboat ever made in America.

Seventy years ago young Fraceis first attracted public attention to his boats by building a light, fast-going row boat and exhibiting it at the fair of the Massachusett's Mechanical Institute. It received favoration mention, and that was the float ceived in the laternational and the first pair all floods ever much in America.

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ceived, besides, from the Emperor a gold snuff box, which bore the imperial initials and a crown in blue enamel, set with eighty-six diamonds. The Emperor of Austria attended an exhibition of the car near Vienna, and heaped compliments upon the inventor, while the Czar of Russia made him a Knight of St. Stanislas, and medals of honor and diplomas of merit were fairly showered upon him. He received, besides, generous financial profit from the sale of his cars and similar contrivances, this Government adorting his ponton wagons and other inventions for military transport.

Singularly enough Mr. Francis never received from this Government any medal or other token of honor, and in 1885 the Chamber of Commerce of this city called attention to this fact, and urged the Government, in resolutions unanimously passed, to award some suitable testimonial to the then aged inventor. There has been the usual delay over this matter, but Congress finally did act, and the present medal is the result. It is four inches in diameter, about a quarter of an inch thick and weighs three pounds. The gold in it is worth about \$750, and it is said to be the largest medal the Government has ever presented. The gold in Gen. Grant's medal was worth \$594.79; and that in Cyrus W. Field's \$562.88. Besides the gold the medal has east \$1.500 for dies and \$700 for a model, and its total cost will be about \$60,000, it is said. It has upon one edde a finely engraved head of the Inventor, with an inscription telling the nurpose for which the medal was given. On the other side is a picture of the first life-car resoning the passengers from the Ayrabire. This is said to be a very fine work of art.

UNIONS THAT ARE FOR EIGHT HOURS. This Doesn't Mean that They Will Strike

for Eight Hours on May 1, The unions which have declared for a work day of eight hours in this city are: The Plasterers, the Artificial Stone Masons, the American Stair Builders, the Cabinetmakers, the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. the Paper Hangers, the Millers and Mill-wrights, the Progressive Painters, the Housesmiths, the Eccentric Engineers, the Operative Cement Workers, the Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers, the Wood Machine Workers, the Derrickmen, the Granite Outters, the Iron Moulders, the Belgian Pavers, the Cement Asphalt Layers, the Amalgamated Carpenters, the German Painters, the German Pavers, the Slate and Metal Roofers, and the Cigarmakers. Of these twenty-three unions it is not likely that more than a half dozen will make an emphatic demand for eight hours. The eighthour work day has been accorded to the Plas-terers' Union. The Artificial Stone Masons. the Cement Asphalt Layers, and the Operative Cement Layers are now engaged in a fight

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"All of these unions which feel that they are sufficiently strong to force the adoption of the eight-hour day," said Secretary Christopher Evans of the American Federation of Labor yesterday, "will make a fight for it. It is not to be expected that the cigarmakers will, because they are in no position to do so. The expecters' unions will be encouraged to make as bold a stand as it is possible to make in this city and elsewhere."

"That a union declares itself as for eight hours," said Henry Emrich of the Furniure Workers' Union, "is not saying that it will look for eight hours right away. I am inclined to think that the millwrights will not ask for eight hours, though they have decided for it. This is not a strong union. I regard all these decisions of the different unions as only expressions of opinion."

It is believed by the majority of the workingmen that there will not be a strong demand for eight hours on May 1. It was expected that the bricklayers' unions would make the r wish for an eight-hour workday known, whereupon all the other hulding trades could come in and get it. The refusal of the bricklayers to lead the way has disconcerted all the other unions and considerably upset their plans.

In Jersey City, New Rochelle, Mount Vernon, and Yonkers the workingmen are looking for a work day of nine hours on May 1.

This will be sent to the boss carpenters on Monday:
The Conference Committee representing the United

Monday: Monday:

The Conference Committee representing the United Brotherhood and the Amalgameted Society of Carpenters beg leave to notify the employing carpenters of New York city and vicinity that on and after Monday, May 5, the working hours for journeymen carpenters it this city will be eight hours and wages \$5.30 a day All replies should be addressed W. D. Woodward, 39 Seventh avenue.

HULES P. MARION, Chairman; CHARLES E. OWENA ROBERT ANGUE, W. H. McCorp, and GROBER CAV-ANAUR, Conference Committee.

HE GOES BACK TO PRISON.

ount Montercole Arrested on a Nev Charge Immediately After his Release, PHILADELPHIA, April 12.-Giuseppe Carusi known as Count Di Montercole, was released from prison to-day and immediately ar-rested on a charge of criminal libel, made against him by Frederick Bau-man of Pittsburgh, on behalf of his niece Virginia Knox. the Count's wife. At the hearing before Magistrate Clement the Countess was not present. it being stated that she was prostrated on account of the villainous attack on her character, but her mother, Mrs. Josephine Knox attended. In her testimony, Mrs. Knox said she was the mother of Virginia, who married the was the mother of Virginia, who married the defendant. Her daughter had seen the circular distributed in the streets of Philadelphia by Montercole, and it was all absolutely false. The man had at all times annoyed, harassed, and oppressed her daughter, and she was in bodily fear of him. As she was obliged to deny the charges of marital hiddelity and gross immorally against her daughter contained in the circular, her voice faltered and tears rolled down her cheeks. The prisoner was held in \$2.000 bail to answer in court. As he could not furnish that amount of security he was taken to the county prison.

MAN AND WIFE MADE UP,

And the Wife's Lawyer Finds it Difficult to

Allie M. Miller of Sandusky, O., sued Leon E. Weill, a New York drummer who had captivated her in Ohio, for a separation, in order to establish her marriage with him and obtain alimony. She got the alimony, and, it is alleged, omitted to pay the fee of her lawyer. M. L. Marks. After the decree of separation Weill made up with the woman, and not long ago a notice of marriage as of Jan. 16, 1881. ago a notice of marriago as of Jan. 18, 1881, was published in New York papers. Upon Mr. Marks's application for relief Judge Andrews flei vesterday the following memorandum:

"The husband and wife both swear that the alimony has been paid, and besides, I am not referred to any case in which it has been held that an attorney has alien upon the alimony awarded to the wife by a final judgment rendered in her dayor in an action for a separation. The costs favor in an action for a separation. The costs cannot be collected by a proceeding to punish for contempt. Apparantly all I can do is to permit the attorney to I-sue an execution to collect the costs, and an order giving such permission, with \$10 costs of this motion, may be entered."

DEPUTY HAGAN RESIGNS.

Tired of Street Cleaning-Said to Have an Eye on a Police Justiceship.

Edward P. Hagan sent his resignation as Deputy Commissioner of Street Cleaning to Commissioner Hans S. Beattle yesterday. This created no surprise. for it has been known for some time that he was tired of the place.

"I told Mr. Beattle last Tuesday that I should resign," he said. "I shall devote myself to my personal business. I am not dependent upon politics for a living."

Mr. Hagan is credited with a desire to be appointed a Folice Justice in place of Jacob M. l'atterson, and it is said that his chances for getting the place are fair. created no surprise, for it has been known for

DUBUQUE, In., April 12 .- It has just become known that the United States Grand Jury, which was discharged on last Wednesday night, found indictments against President B. E Graves and Cashier C. H. Harris of the de-E Graves and Cashier C. H. Harris of the de-funct Commercial Bank, which failed for \$500,-100 in March 1888. President Graves is indicted on two counts, one of overdrawing his account when he had no means of making restitution, and another of faisifying the accounts of the bank in carrying as assets claims which had been condemned as worthless, and in classify-ing overdraffs as domand loans. It is asserted that President Graves had overdrafts of \$7,000 or \$5,000 for some time before he left the bank. Cashier Harris is indicted as being an accom-piles. President Graves is now running a bank in Atlzona. Cashier Harris is now cashier of the First National Bank at Pueblo. Col.

CORNING, Iowa, April 12.- A west-bound Chicago, Burlington and Quincy freight train had an exciting race with fire yesterday afternoon, pulling into Corning all ablaze. About four miles east of Corning a car of nursery stock, was discovered to be on fire. It was packed with dry hay and the flames spread rapidly. The car following it contained live stock and it was necessary to stop the train and uncouple it behind the burning car. The train then pulled for Corning and came in at lightning speed, leaving a wake of flame. The corning rire Department was ordered out and reached the spot almost as soon as the train came to a stop. The burning car was run un under a tank, and with the stream from it and from the hose the fire was quenched.



For the Safety of the Public

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This cannot be, however, if impurities and germs of disease are allowed to accumulate in the blood. The

100 Doses One Dollar

TROUBLE IN A METHODIST CHURCH.

of the State. It numbers among its members

many persons influential in politics, business.

and society. In years past its pulpit has been

occupied by some of the most prominent

preachers of the New York conference. For

several months a row of no small proportions

has existed in the congregation, which threat-

terests of the church. One year ago the Rev.

ence to that church. He is unquestionably an

able, zealous, and energetic preacher. He is

earnest in his temperance appeals and in evan-

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ens to prove disastrous to the welfare and in-

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ease are allowed to accumulate in the blood. The public is made up of individuals, and if your own health of is at a low obl, it must unfavorably affect the health of the community. Therefore, In the Spiring, when the community. Therefore, In the Spiring, when impurities run riot in the blood, as the result of close the confirment during the winter in poorly ventilated homes, worksheps, and stores, or from other causes, it his appetite, and soon pieces of bone were discharged.

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Now Purify Your Blood is of the utmost importance that everybody should from the sore. We continued with Hood's Sarsaparilla, I recommend it to all who have

recommend it to all who have that tired feeling." C. PARMELEE, 350 Bridge st., Brookiya, N. Y.
N. B.—If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, do
not be induced to buy any other. take a good blood purifier like Hood's Far-saparilla.

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> 100 Doses One Dollar THE G. A. R. GRANT MONUMENT.

An Order to New York Grand Army Posts to Solicit Contributions. It Originated in the Pastor's Preaching Against Dancing and Card Playing. KINGSTON, April 12 .- The St. James's Methodist Church of this city is one of the largest

Commander Floyd Clarkson of the Department of the State of New York G. A. R. has and wealthiest of its denomination in this part issued an order to the veterans of the Grand Army to appoint committees throughout the State and solicit subscriptions for the erection of ta monument to mark the grave of Gen. Grant. The order says: "For years the placing over the tomb of our beloved Grant of a fitting monument has been languishing for the want of energy to carry it to a successful issue. "Comrades of the Grand Army whose hearts were constantly grieved by such neglect came

together for consultation. "To these comrutes came the suggestion that upon the day commemorating the birthday of the immortal Grant, April 27, 1890, should be made throughout this State, by the comrades of the Grand Army, an earnest effort to let the citizens of the Empire City and State show whether they would respond to the call of leve, reverence, obligation, and patriotism, and take reverence, obligation, and patriotism, and take from each and every one of us this reproach which has been upon us already too long.

"The recent benartment Encamment, by a unanimous vote, endorsed the suggestion, and now it becomes my peculiar and most delightful duty to ask that every post in this department be thoroughly organized to go out among the people and tell them that they seek, by the help of every one, to lift this reproach from the great, populous, and wealthy Commonwealth of New York.

"In the guiet hamlets among the mountains or by the rivers; in the houses of the farmer

carnest in his temperance appeals and in evangelical work. It has been the custom of members of the church to indulge in dancing and card playing at sociables and church gatherings. This Mr. Haviland does not approve of, and when, in a sermon delivered the Sunday after a party had been given in a public hall by the daughter of a leading member of the church, he made a tirade against such amusements by confessed thristians, he caused an upiting that was not expected. The event to which he referred was attended by the clitte of the city, and members of the official board of his church had a hand in the management of the affair.

Mr. Haviland, having thus incurred the entity of the young folks, his troubles began. The falling off in membership and attendance steadily increased. The church officers held a meeting, at which it was decided that a change was necessary. Mr. Haviland tendered his resignation, which was accepted without the customary regrets. An effort was then made to secure the appointment of the Rev. George E. Strobridge, now located at Yonkers. Although the stated salary of the church is \$1.800 only. Mr. Strobridge was receiving \$2.500, but the opponents of Mr. Haviland were not long in socuring pledges for the difference. Mr. Strobridge acceptance was assured, and there was little doubt but that the conference, which closed its session in New York this week, would appoint him to St. James. It did otherwise, however. Mr. Strobridge was sent to St. Androw's Church New York city, and a young pastor but little known. W. F. Anderson, was selected as Mr. Haviland were not long in little known. W. F. Anderson, was selected as Mr. Haviland's successor. An article published to-day charges that the change is largely due to the combined influence of Pastor Haviland and his friends. The dissension thus continues, and some of the old and staid members of the St. James declare their intention to leave the church. of New York.

"In the quiet hamlets among the mountains or by the rivers; in the homes of the farmer and the mechanic, the manufacturer and the laborer; amid the buzz and hum of the factory; in the busy mart of train; by the counter and the desk; in the Exchange, where the produce of the land finds its market or the evidences of the land finds its market or the evidences of the land finds its market or the evidences of the land finds its market or the evidences of the land finds its market or the evidences of the sation and in the shops; among the lisping children, the bright-eyed maidens, and confident, hopeful young men of the State—there, and in all these, and more, let the persistent courteous, but earnest committees of the comrades of the Grand Army of the Recubic go and petition from one and all a fitting tribute, so that a magnificent monument and memorial hall shall testify through all coming time that the citizens of the Empire State poured forth the treasure that spoke in trumpet tones of their love and reverence, and rejoiced that thus they were given the fitting opportunity.

"Reinit all funds collected to Comrade Horave L. Hotchkiss, 36 Wall street. New York city, who will acknowledge the receip of same; also report the remittance and number of Post making it to the Assistant Adjutant-tioneral, at department headquarters for official record."

But the Jury Cave Miss Sullivan a Ver TO CONTEST CLEVELAND'S ELECTION.

2.062 Majority for Mayor.

Court.

The city canvassers of Hoboken met in the Aldermanic chamber yesterday and declared the majorities for Aldermanic candidates to be as follows: First ward, Bonellet ID., 688; Necond ward, Frinken (1.) 198; Third ward, Render (1.) 21; Fourth ward, Snyder, 1,011. The question of increasing the ray of members of the Police Department was voted down by a majority of 399.

The Quarantine Commissioners some time

ago asked for a special appropriation of \$75,0.0 Liu the Legislature thought the amount excessive. The Com-missioners thereupon saked to have a Legislative com-mittee come to New York and inspect the Quarantine station. A committee composed of Senators Stawart. Roesch, Birchett, Hawkina, Laughlip, Strum, Yan Gor-

terday and at 10% A. M. boarded the Laura M. Starin at the Barge Office, and went down the bay. Quarantine

the Barge Office, and went down the bary. Quarantino Commissioners Anderson, Allen, and Nichola, State Engineer Hogart. Surveyor of the Fort Lyon, Health officer Smith, and Begury Health Officer W. A binish went along.

The party first visited Quarantine Station and remained for a time as the bouse of Dr. Smith. They then went down to Swinours Island and inspected the crematory and afterward visited Hoffman's leand, and made a tour of the hospital boildings. The Quarantine Commissioners pointed out the mead of improving the hospital buildings with sheet group partitions and asphalt floors. The committee then returned to the city.

Accused His Former Salesman of Larceny.

William S. Kinsey of W. S. Kinsey & Co.,

proprietors of the Fifth Avenue Linen Stere at 286 Fifth avenue, was arraigned at the Jefferson Market

Court yesterday, charged with grand largeny.

Miss Henrietta Sullivan of 360; Fourth The Board of |Canvassers Say He Got street. Jersey City, got a verdict vesterday for \$3,000 for damage resulting from the failure of Capt. William H. Lockwood to keep his Jersey City Republicans printed an adverpromise to marry her. Miss Sullivan is a very tisement yesterday appealing to all citizens to send money to the City Committee to help nav pretty girl of 12. She was accompanied to court by her father. She wore a dark green for a contest of Mayor Cleveland's seat. The cloth dress, tailor made, and a black for cap. appeal is made on the assumption that about She sat beside Lawyer Black, her counsel. 3,000 Hiegal votes were cast in the First and until she was called to tell her story. Lock-Second districts at the election on Tuesday. The City Board of Canvassers met yesterday in wood, is a tall, fine looking, young man. He the City Hall and declared Mayor Cleveland's the City Hall and declared Mayor Cleveland's majority to be 2.062. Daniel Black, the Prohibition candidate, got 39 votes.

The official majorities for Aldermen were: In the First district, O'Neill 11, 1.471; Second district, Norton 10, 645; Third district, Senth (Hg. 465; Fourth district, Markhurik, 143; Fifth district, Max Salinger (R.), 573; Ward (R.), 614; Sixth district, Keyser (R.), 573; Ward (R.), 614; Sixth district, Keyser (R.), 583, Solice of the contest for Mayor Cleveland's sent will be filed on Monday in the Circuit Court.

wood, is a tail, fine looking, young man. He sat directly opposite her in the court and looked at her nearly all the time.

Mies Sullivan was the first wineas. She the she had known Lookwood four years. She met him at a ball. She was introduced to him by a friend with whom she had been acquainted a long time. On Jan. 18, 1899, she said she went to a theatre in Hobsken with him and after the play he invited her to go the Fagic Hotel to get a line. She consented. He told her when they got there that the public dining room was full and they would have to take a private room, which they did. Some months afterward he took her to br. Taylor in Jersey Olty. She refused to have an operation performed. Lockwood in his own behalf endeavored to blacken Miss Sullivan's character. She was a willing vietlin, he said, and he had never promised to marry her. Dr. Taylor denied Miss Sullivan's statement that he was willing to perform an operation for Lockwood. There were a dozen other witnessen, nearly all of them in Miss Sullivan's healf. The jury was out about two hours. Miss Sullivan was congratulated when the verdict was rendered.

TRIED TO BLACKEN HER CHARACTER.

dict of \$3,000 Damages.

Socialists Will Parado on May 1.

There was a meeting of Socialists at 216 East Forty-first street last night preliminary to the organization of a big demonstration in favor of the eight-hour movement, Mr. S. E. Shevitch addressed the meeting. He desired to have the Socialists in each Assembly district thoroughly organized. It is expected that all the Socialists in the city will take part in the demonstration which will be held in Union square on the evening of May I.

The Police Courts Pass Col. Rogers Along. Col. Rogers appeared at the Tombs Police Court yesterday morning and demanded a warrant for the arrest of the physicians at the insane asylum on

'I have been to the Essex Market, Jefferson Market. specific complaint."

Instruction was committed to Ward's Island a year
ago. While he was there he says his letters were
obsend by the hiysletana.

Is that all they did." said the Justice. "I won's issue a warrant.
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James S. Francer for Mr. Weber's Chief Clerk.

Immigration Superintendent Weber sent to Washington yesterday the nomination of James S. Francer for Chief Clerk of the Emigration Sursan. Mr. Francer is peat beparinent commander of the it. A. E. Transport of his new years and the service was no largenty as he was a member of security as he was a membe

100 Doses One Dollar THIEVES IN DISGUISE.

They Attempt to Tear the Diamond Ear-rings Out of a Woman's Ears,

Bosron, April 12 .- Mrs. Natalié Thumin, who lives at 83 Albion street, yesterday visited a real estate office in search of apartments. While there she saw two young men who seemed to be on the same errand as herself. She wears a pair of handsome diamond earrings, and they excited the envy of the young men. Late yesterday afternoon they appeared at Mrs. Thumin's home, having heard the address given by her at the office. One, who gave

at Mrs. Thumin's home, having heard the address given by her at the office. One, who gave the name of Davis, wanted Mrs. Thumin to enter a cab at the door and go to look at some houses which he said were in his care for rental. She refused to go with him, but promised to look at the houses in company with lor husband. The young man wrote on a piece of pater the location of three houses which they said they had the letting of.

While Mrs. Thumer's was reading the slips, the tailer and older of the men suddenly grabbed her head and endeavored to push a handkerchief into her mouth. Mrs. Thumin says she noticed the odor of chieroform when the thiof pulled the hatkerchief from his pocket and grabbed her here. The other fellow then sprang to the assistance of his companion, and the efforts of both were directed toward throwing the woman on the floor and getting the handkerchief in her mouth. Mrs. Thumin is not very talk but she is quite strong, and she managed to keep the men from gagging her, and screamed for help. One of the men tried to wrench the diamonds from her ears, but succeeded only in tearing the flesh. Then they ran down the stairs and escaped. The attempted robberry was not reported to the police until this morning, but as they have such a complete description of the men they hope to capture them.

THEY SUBVERTED THE LAW.

Judge Barrett Gives the Board of Excise an Unpleasant Hap.

Judge Barrett granted yesterday the peremptory mandamus sought by the City Reform Club, commanding the Board of Excise to render its decision in the case of John G. Scheuppieln, a liquor dealer at 326 Third avenue, who was tried on Feb. 28 for keeping his saloon open on election day, 1889. In the proceedings it was shown that after much trouble the plaintiff had succeeded in bringing to trial 19 out of 75 such cases; that in 18 of the 19 the

19 out of 75 such cases: that in 18 of the 19 the Board had reserved decision until after the oxpiration of the licenses attacked, and that the Board, having hold back its decision in the nineteenth case for ever forty days, it was to be presumed that the decision would not be given in Scheupplein's case until after his license should expire, which will happen in a few days. Edward Browne represented yesterday that the Board had been delayed by intricate legal questions involved in the case. Judge Barrett made the following memorandum:

"The ancentradicted testimony shows that the Commissioners have neglected their duty in not deciding this and other cases brought before them. They say they have not taken unreasonable time to decide the cases, but the facts show that in this instance, upon the simplest and briefest testimony, they have taken over forty days. That was plain negligence, and it was subversion of the law in that the dealer's lecense had nearly expired. The denial of negligence is a doulal of a mere conclusion. The fact of negligence plainly appears, and the writ should therefore issue with clusion. The fact of negligenes plainly ap-pears, and the writ should therefore issue with

THE BUNDLE WAS A CHILD.

Fell From the Fifth Story Window and was Killed on the Pavement.

Luigi Robusto stood on the sidewalk in front of 95 Park street, at 4 P. M. yesterday. when something that looked like a bundle swept down before his face. He clutched at swept down before his face. He clutched at the but missed it. It was Marie Barbero, 7 years old. The next instant she struck the pavement on her side. He mother shricked at a lith-story window, from which Marie had failen, and rushed down stairs. Robusto and Leo Pardello pitched up the child and carried her into a pharmacy next door. Marie died in ten minutes. She was playing on the window-sill when she fell out.

FORT PODGE, Iowa, April 12.- The boldest cattle robbery ever perpetrated in the State has just been discovered in Aurelia, west of here. Twenty head of cattle were taken from the herds of two farmers named Rutherford and Green. In the middle of the night. The cattle were openly driven across the country a distance of seventy miles to Chawa, and there sold to a cattle butcher and shipped to Chicago. The buyer is unable to identify the thieves, and they will probably escape.

John F. Plummer & Co,'s Schedules. Assignee Jeremiah Murphy, assisted by his five expert accountants, has compiled the schedule of John F. Piummer & Co.'s assets and liabilities, and an examination by his legal advisor. Bichard S. Nowcombe, is all that remains before the schedule is filed. Mr. Newcombe made a beginning yesterday, but found the task so involved that he was obliged to postpone it until next work. The schedule must be filed on or before Friday.

A Battle Between Hoge and Cattle.

complainant was James McCutcheon, lines merchant, of COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 12.- Near this city yesterday a lot of hogs set upon a heifer and a young calf and devoured them. In an adjoining pasture a herd of cuttle became infuriated at the smell of blood and broke down the fence and charged upon the logs, killing ten of them and wounding many more. A FINE YANKEE CLIPPER.

With the Aid of Friendly Cyclones and

It appears that the passage of the fast clipper ship Gov. Goodwin from Hong Kong to this port was really 97 instead of 98 days to Sandy Hook Lightship, but was reported 98 because, although she reached the lightship on Thursday night, she was beating about until Friday before she crossed the bar. The Goodwin is one of the crack East Boston ships. and has been making fast passages ever since 1877. The entire voyage from New York to China and back was remarkable, having been accomplished in ten months and two days. She left New York on June 9, 1889, and was 28 days reaching the equator. Then she lay east of Tristan d'Acunha Island for a week slatting her sails out in a calm fit to make a sailor man die of indigestion. Then she got a capful of wind and went a-whooping. For 32 days she logged an average of over 210 knots a day, reaching Anger on Sept. 1, 84 days from New York.

At Anger she was detained ten days by the sickness of her mate, and then she proceeded o Shanghai to discharge and reload. She took on tea chiefly at that port, and in Hong Kong got stacks of firecrackers to warm the blood of the American small boy with, and other stacks of paim-lenf fans to cool off the

blood of the American small boy with, and other stacks of paim-leaf fans to cool off the blood of the small boy's mother when she gets excited over the firecrackers.

On Jan. 3 she sailed on the passage that has made her the task of the town. There was a fair run down the China Sea, a three days' detention in Banks Straits, and then with variable winds and unsettled monsoons she headed across the Indian Ocean. A lew days out the glass began to indicate that an Indian Ocean eyelone was whirling up to the northwest of the clipper, and thereupon Capt. Pray trimmed his yards, got another pull on his tacks and sheets, and let her whirl. He was in the southeast quadrant of the hurricane and bound in the same direction. The gale couldn't last too long for him. For one week with even royals set the big ship plunged and roared along with the friendly cyclone at from 230 to 240 knots a day; then the storm either wore itself out or took a turn up to the north, for the clipper lost it, and had calms that tried the patience of all hands after the magnificent run she had made.

The Cape was passed the last of February, and the southeast trades were lost in 10 south halitude, an unusual thing for the season. It was slow work reaching the equator, but once there the northeast trades caught her and away she went again with every rag set tearing along past other vessels with topgallant salis in for seven days without a broak or a flaw before that zephyr inited her. It was no storm either, simply the regular trade wind, but of a weight and steadines that made he skipper marvel. It was a boam wind and the skipper marvel, it was a boam wind and the skipper marvel the masts and sinch them down again, and tar such rigging as needed it and paint the doublings of the mast and rattle down and touch up the skysail poles and yardarms with fresh color and make and series on new chaling gear and scrupe the masts and sinch them down again, and tar such rigging as needed it and paint the doublings of the mast and rattle down and touch up the

hours.
The Gov. Goodwin measures 1,459 tons and carries 2,000 tons dead weight. She is owned by M. F. Pickering & Co., Capt. Samuel Pray, and others. If she isn't a deen-water dandy Capt. Pray would like to know where one can be found.

DELEGATE HARDY'S STRIKE.

How 1,000 Men Lost Half a Day's Work and the Housesmiths a Week.

Work was resumed yesterday morning by everybody except the housesmiths upon the new buildings that are going up for the Union Trust Company, the Lancashire Insurance Company, Brown Brothers & Co., the Mechanics' Bank, and the Orient Insurance Company. No work was done on the Pulitzer building. Walking Delegate Charles Hardy, who looks after the union housesmiths in the shops, gave

his version as to the cause of the trouble to the Board of Walking Delegates, and also to the different architects employed on buildings interested. This is his typewritten statement: The agreement signed by Poulson & Eger of the Hecia fron Works and by me to Mr. Cornell's office on Thurs day was that none of their men should be employed more than nine hours a day, and that union wages should be paid. In addition, the waiking delegates were to be allowed to go through the shops at any time. Waiking Delegate John Ellioran and I went to the Heria fron Works yesterday to investigate complaints that had been made to us to the effect that men were that had been made to us to the elect that men were working over line hours and under the union rate of wages. Mr Poulson met us. He agreed that Killoran should go through but refused admittance to me Killoran would not go through without m. so Mr Poulson called in about ten of his foremen, and pointing to us easil.

there are the men who want to go through our Then Mr. Poulson told us to get out. His tone was so in-uniting and threatening that it left us no room for doubt. We immediately went to us to into place and made a report to the Buard of Waking Delegates. in-mining and threatening that it left his no room for dooth, we immediately went to be inton place and maile a report to the Board of Waking Belegates. They endersel our action, and ordered the strices on all the broadeness of the respective of the strices on all the broadeness. That there was a personal disagreement between Mr. Poilson and myself will admit and this was doubtless the cause of his refusing to let a be the control of the

Mr. Poulson told everybody interested yea-teriay that he worked his men only nine hours a day and puid union wages. The Board of Walking Delegates satisfied themselves that this was true, and all hands will go to work on all the buildings to-day.

The Famous Blythe Will Case. SAN FRANCISCO, April 12. The taking of testimony in the celebrated Blythe will case came to an end yesterday. The contest was begun for a \$4,000,000 estate, and yesterday was the 178th day of actual trial. The strongest case has been made by Florence lilythe, a fifteen-year-old girl, whose mother was seduced by Blythe on one of his visits to England. He aknowledged the girl as his daughter, and corresponded with her, but did not adopt ner according to the California law.

The other chief claimant is Alice Edith Hekinson, who claims to have been married to Blythe by verbal contract, but who only proved that she had been his mistress, one of the best cases has been made by what are known as the Gypsy Slythes of Kentucky, who there their descent from Betty Savage, who married Blythe's father. As counsel for each of the distinguishments will have a chance for argument, the case will consume at least a month. fifteen-year-old girl, whose mother was seduced

More Yet of the Padelford Divorce.

Davison & Chapman, attorneys for Edward M. Padelford in the suit for divorce trought by his wife Florence, have obtained from Judge Barrett an order for commissions from Judge Barrett an order for commissions to Murray Harson of Baltimore for the examination of William H. Blackford and to Themas B. Peckham of Newtont for the examination of William F. Barson John Dollard W. Horton, Mchael Carroll, and Nathau Brayton. The plaintiff is at liberty to join in the commission:

Minister Reid and John Dillon Sail, The rush of pleasure seekers Europeward

has begun. Fix hundred sailed away yesterday on three big steamships. Among those on the Umbria were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett, Mrs. Beyward Cutting, Mr. W. S. Hartlett, Gen. William J. Palmer, Bir A.

LIFE IS SWEET TO HIM NOW.

WILLIAM CUNNINGRAM COULDN'T BREATHE WITH HIS NOSE LOR TIFTEEN YEARS.

Cotorrh Booted Itself in His System and His Nose Was Filled with Polypus Tumors. Doctors McCoy and Wildman Have Cared Him, and He Says Be Can't Express His

In a fillen residence situated on one of the bur est points in Briokiya, at the left of tives Mr. William in risingham with his interesting family. Mr. Caming hames home is indeed a brion of a home. It is besuitfully furnished, and the arrangement of the deceration and furnities are evidence of refiniment. Mr. Camingham is an entertaining taken. He sat it his basis for another than an interest of the most of the most of the interest of the application of the interest of the application of the application of the same of the same



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SILVER DOWNING OUT AGAIN.

He Makes His Fourth Annual Escape from the Morris Plates Asylum.

James, alias Silver, Downing makes his annual escape from the Insane asylum at Morris Plains, N. J., in April, and he does it in an original manner, never taking the same means f leaving the building or eluding the officials. His fourth annual escape was made on Friday morning, when he slid down a dumb-waiter rope from the third floor and broke for the woods in the rear of the asylum without being detected. Silver is a sickly Newark burglar, and he has

behaved so well recently that he has gained considerable relief from the ordinary scruting bestowed upon criminal patients. His history has been repeatedly written in THE SUN. His first offence, years ago, was stealing a green and yellow parrot, and his final crime in Newark was robbing ex-Congre-sman Fiedler's fur store. Since then he has committed several offences in Buffalo; he always goes there in his vacations from the asylum. Once when on a burglary expedition in that city, he was chased by the police and jumped into the analysty in the police and jumped into the analysty in under water until he was pulled out with a boathook.

When locked up in the Newark jail for the Fiedler robbery le made two attempts to escape, and in one of them nearly killed Watchman Bobb by assaulting him with a bar sawed from his cell door. Silver's first escape from the saylum was made by greasing himself and slipping through the window bars. In his second he ran out of an open door, and in his third he picked several locks. He undoubtedly is insance, and he has suffered greatly in health lie invariably returns to Newark in his escapes, and is helped out of the city by pitying friends. When caught he is always decide, and he returns to the asylum quite willingly. He has relatives in Newark who are alraid of him, and are in terror while he is always decide, in this contributes in Newark who are alraid of him, and are in terror while he is always decide of thim, and are in terror while he is always their lives. yellow parrot, and his final crime in Newark

The E Fint Tuba Man Let In. Collector Erhardt went to Washington

yesterday afternoon. He will be gone most of this week. Most of the people in the Custom House and the Appraiser's stores and the Surveyor's department attach a great deal of importance to this visit. The Collector said be-fore he left that he had a number of things to fore he left that he had a number of things to attend to and that he thought most of his time would be spiral in settling revenue matters.

He decided vestorday, after consulting with the British Consult to allow Mr. William Lowe, the I that tuba man, to land, Lowe was on beard of the I mbria, and that steamer would have been down the Narr-westifteen minutes later. Lowe furnished evidence that he had placed in the vorkshire Dragoons, and on this evidence the Custom Heuse neople permitted him to land. Obsection had been made to his landing on the ground that he comes over under contract. The vital question was whother or not he was an "artist."

There's a New Ship Coming.

The twin-screw steam-hip Columbia of the Hamburg-American line salled yesterday from Southampton on her first voyage of the year to this port. She holds the record from Southampton, and also the honor of making etter time than even the Majestic on a maiden better time than even the anapetic on a maiden coyage. She will doubtless keep and increase the record from Southamnton until the 16,000-horse power steamshle Normannia, also a Hamburg-American liner starts this way next menth with the intention of knecking out the record of the City of Faris. The Columbia's screws, like the Magestic's, are three-bladed.

Another Manager for Poole's Theatre, Harry Rennedy, the ventriloquist and va-

riety performer, has secured a lease of Poole's Theatre in Lighth street for a number of years, Theatre in Ligania and the state and will clem it on April 21. Kennedy has made money and reputation as a writer of condar balands as well as a vaudevillet, and in his new venture he has a wealthy be ker, so his friends say. He will run the theatre as a straight variety resert, and has engaged Fred J. Mackley as stage manager.

The Ninth's New Armory.

At a meeting of the Armory Board yesterday it was decided to condemn the old Twentyconstitution of the Building of the Freinging for Manager and Bug interface and Bug interface and the property in Four tenth white anneals and the property and coining it of the fresh home of a small people were at the Breisgue's dock to a limiter field and Mrs. Read off. The inion League in the manager and the employees of the France sent flowers.



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